Lancaster Farming

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T ROBERT TERILL, RIGHT, SHOWS THE EFFECT OF Mosaic disease on tobacco o Victor Hernandez, Penzol tobacco specialist with the extension service in Puerto Rico. he tobacco at right is Bel 2-69, a variety resistant to the Mosale organism, while the var- ty on the right, planted at the same time shows the stunting effect the disease can ave The plots were infected with extremely heavy doses of the organism to show the esistance of the new strains. Terrill is in charge of the Southeastern Pennsylvania ield Crops research laboratory near Landisville. —LF Photo

Bel 2-69 Making Good At Tobacco Research Lab

Swarr - Hibshman may soon be just another tobacco variety that 'used to be good' if tests now underway at the Southeastern Penna. Fields Crop Research farm near Landisville confirm the desirability of a new strain of tobacco on the farm.

T. Robert Terrill, agronomist and director of the station, in explaining the work of the station to Mr Victor Hernandez Penzol, tobacco specialist in the extension service in Puerto Rico, this week pointed out Bel 2-69 as the most promising new strain of tobacco in the plots.

"Bel 2-69 is resistant to Wildfire and Mosaic, and probobly resistant to root rot." Terrill said. Root rot resistance can not be claimed for the new variety until the incidence of the disease in the soil can be indexed, but root rot resistance was in the parent stock used in the variety trials at the station.

The new variety has compared very well in both yields and quality tests for the past two years, Terrill said, and plots look very good this year.

"We are hoping for clearance to release seed next spring, but we are getting some resistance from the tobacco companies." He said "But the objections were not

(Turn to page 11)

Washington Boro Tomato Growers Present Problems to Researchers

"Nobody grows good plants anymore.' This situation plus the unfavorable weather conditions this year have had the Washington Boro tomato growers singing the blues this year.

Growers attending the meeting at the farm of Henry Heisey, Washington Boro R1, on Monday night expressed their desire for a source of good plants early in the spring and some way to get the large plants into the field easily.

We will never get the acreage required to operate a cooperative market for early staked tomatoes if we have to continue to plant them with a shovel, was the feeling expressed by Amos Funk president of the State Vegetable Growers Association.

"Of course we need a variety early enough for the market and high in quality" Funk continued. "What good are early tomatoes if they are cracked?"

Heisey, who grows about an acre of staked tomatoes

(Turn to page 10)

Secretary Henning To Be Farm Safety Week Chairman

State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning has accepted a Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council request to head Farm Safety Week activities this year.

Farm Safety Week will be observed the week of July 24 through 30.

In accepting the invitation Secretary Henning called upon all Pennsylvanians, urban, and rural, to join their efforts to begin this new decade with an exemplary record in farm safety.

Theme of Farm Safety Week this year is "Enjoy Farm Life—Practice Safety."

Secretary Henning points out that while three out of

(Continued on Page 13)

$100,000 Given For Ag Center

County Farmers' dreams of a meeting place for agricultural meetings got a hefty boost this week with the anonomous donation of eight acres of land and $100,000 toward the building of an Agriculture Center for the county.

The proposed center, according to County Agent Max Smith, who is heading the exploratory committee to plan details of procedure, will be constructed along Arcadia road near the 230 By-pass.

The center, a long-hoped-for meeting place for the 40 plus farm organizations in the county, will include an auditorium, dining hall and educational facilities.

A committee was organized in 1957 to explore the possibility of such a building, but efforts came to a stop when it became apparent that initial funds were not

(Turn to page 6)

Poultrymen Plan Tour

August 3 has been designated as the date of the annual Lancaster County Poultry Tour, it was announced this week by the tour committee.

Touring poultrymen and families are scheduled to assemble at the Lampeter Community Area at 8 a.m. from where they will go by bus or private car to the home of Mark Myer, president of the association. Myer grows 24,000 broilers and roasters in a concrete block house and a remodeled barn. Visitors will see thermostatically controlled fans, bulk feed handling and automatic feeding and watering.

Paul Rowe, Strasburg will

(Turn to page 7)

Colerain Grange Plans Project For Community

Grange members in the Colerain Township area have initiated a Community Development Project which is making a bid to enlist the aid of all the citizens in the community to make the area a safer place in which to live.

Planners in the Grange conceived the idea of building a cistern to be used for fire fighting in the Kirkwood area. With the advice and council of Henry Martin and Chief Glenn Hassell of the Quarryville Fire Company, the Grange committee has secured permission to

(Turn to page 16)

Farm Calendar

July 23 — 10 a.m. - Swine field day on the farm of James Martin, East Earl R1 Sponsored by the Co. Swine Breeders Association.

7:30 p.m. Lancaster Co. SCOUTdoorama at the Octorara Archers range, Near New Providence. Co. FFA members to be guests of the county Boy Scouts. All-Day National Flying Farmers Northeast Regional Fly-in at the L. L. Logan airport, Kennett Square.

July 25 — Deadline for entries in the SPABC dairy cattle show.

8 p.m - County FFA to meet in the Warwick high school.

8 p.m - Elm-Penryn 4-H club meets at the Penryn Picnic grove.

July 26 — 9 a.m - County Holstein Field Day at the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting of the Extension Executive committee at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

8 p.m - Manor club meets in Stehman's Church, Millersville.

July 28 — 8 p.m - County Holstein 4-H club meets at the farm of John Shelley, Manheim R4.

July 29 — County Plowing contest at the R. S. Royer farm, Ephrata R2.

July 30 — 1 p.m. - Bred Gilt sale in the Martin Sale Barn, Blue Ball. Sponsored by the County Swine Breeders.

N.Y. Dairymen Visit County Holstein Farms

Dairymen from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and Lancaster, New York crossed trails this week as the Western New York Holstein Club members toured in the Garden Spot County and the Lancaster County Holstein Club held its annual tour in the Empire State.

Approximately 48 dairymen and their families from the four counties in the Western N. Y. club made their first stop at the farm of Henry Kettering, Lititz, R1, the president of the Lancaster County Club.

It seemed like old home week on Monday as the Ketterings greeted the New York visitors, many of them

(Turn to page 5)

Bag Bagworms Agent Advises

Lancaster county bagworms are getting bigger, stronger and hungrier by the minute, according to Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent.

The bigger they get the harder they are to kill, so you should get after them with a treatment of malathion as soon as you can.

The rates to use are one pint liquid or three pounds 25 percent wetable powder per 100 gallons of water. Cover the foliage completely.

Good hunting!

Swine Breeders Plan Gilt Sale And Field Day

A purebred gilt will be the prize to the high scorer in the judging contest at the field day to be held by the Lancaster County Swine Breeders Association today at the farm of James Martin, East Earl R1.

The contest which is to be divided into two sections, adult men, women and those under 16, will have prizes for the high scorers in each section.

Judging is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and be completed in time for the participants to join in a picnic lunch. During the afternoon swine specialists from the Pennsylvania State University will be on hand to pre-

(Turn to page 14)

Holstein Field Day Is Planned

The Annual Field Day of the Lancaster County Holstein-Breeders will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 1960 at the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R. D. #3 one mile East of the Asbestos plant, Manheim.

At 10.00 a. m. the Dairy judging contest is scheduled to begin with three divisions for Juniors, Ladies and men.

The afternoon program will get under way at 1:30 p.m. with Mr. Stanley Wright, Manager of the Great Brooks

(Turn to page 6)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER -FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average near normal to four degrees above the normal range from a low of 66 at night to a high of 87 in the afternoon. Slightly cooler temperatures are expected Saturday or Sunday with warming on Tuesday or Wednesday. Scattered showers are expected for the first of the week, but are likely to average less than ½ inch. Temperatures for the month of July thus far have averaged about two legrees below normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Kinds Are Lower

James E. O'Hara, In Charge, Market News Branch

Cattle The receipts totaled about 3200 head or about the same as last week The supply included 45 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders Slaughter steers were absent after Monday. Trading was slow during the week. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers grading choice were 25-50 lower, and standard and good steady to 25 lower. Cows and bulls steady Stockers and feeders 50 lower.

Two loads mixed choice and prime 1014 - 1230 lb slaughter steers 28.25-28 40, the bulk of the choice slaughter steers sold for 26 25-28, good grade 24-26, standard and low good 22-24

Good and choice heifers 21.50-25 Cutter and utility cows 16-18 75, canners and low cutters 14 75-16 Utility and coml bulls 19 50-23 50, good grade bulls 22 50-24 50 Medium and good 650-900 lb. feeder steers 22 50-27 25, good and choice 750-1000 lb. 24-26

Calves 575 head compared with 690 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers 1 lower Good and choice vealers 25-30, choice and prime 30-34, few head at 35, standard and low good brought 18-25, utility 16-18

Hogs 1400 compared to 1593 head last wk Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts fully steady Sows steady U S 1-2 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 19 25-20, few lots mostly No 1, 200-223 lb 20 25-20 50 1-3 gade 190-230 lb hogs 18 75-19 25 230-250 lb butchers sold for 18 25-18 75. U. S. 1-3 300 - 700 lb. sows 11 50-15.

Sheep: The receipts totaled about 300 head less than last wks. 637 head count. Trading was moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs steady to 1 lower. Choice and prime 70-95 lb. spring lambs made 21.50-22, good and choice lots sold at 20 - 21 50.

Chicago Cattle

Price Spread Very Narrow

Cattle — Receipts 20 percent below the corresponding period last week Consist of recipts about 75 to 80 per cent slaughter steers, fully 15 percent heifers and a slight 5 per cent cows

Percentage of prime in the slaughter steer supply increased to about 5 per cent and choice up to about 75 per cent. Average weight of the slaughter steers was a little below 1158 pounds average of last week

Slow trade on prime beef at Eastern markets narrowed demand for that grade considerably Prime and high choice steers 1250 lbs and heavier sold 50 to 1 00 lower Average good to high choice 1050 and heavier steers were steady to 50 lower. Other steers steady to 25 higher.

Price spread between grades narrowest of the year because of the two way market. Loadlots of mostly prime steers 1150 to 1300 lbs 27 to 28 00 Loadlots of choice & mixed high choice and prime steers 25 50 to 27-50 Mixed choice and prime 1075 lb steer yearlings 27.-00 late Several loads choice with a prime end 1250 to 1400 lbs. 25 50 at the close

Good and choice vealers were 23 to 27 00 at the close Standard 18 to 23.

Several loads and lots of good and mixed good and choice 700 to 850 lb feeding steers 23 to 24 50 Load medium and good 900 lb feeders were 22 00 Two loads mixed good and choice 600 lb. stock steers 25.00 Small lot medium to good 521 lb. stock steers 25 00 Small lot medium to good 450 lb stock steer calves 24 75

Vintage Livestock

Trading Active Prices Strong

Trading was active on the 376 head of cattle at the Vintage sale this week.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady to strong Cows were steady to weak. Bulls fully 50 lower.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 26 25-27.25 Several lots 950-1200 lbs. 27.35-28, good to low-choice 23 50-26 25.

Cutter and utility cows at 16 25-18, canners and low-cutters 14.50-16 50. Utility and commercial bulls 19 - 21 25.

CALVES 285 Vealers 1 lower. Choice and prime vealers very scarce Good and low-choice vealers 25 - 29 50, few choice and prime 32-34 50, standard and low-good 21-26.

HOGS 74. Barrows and gilts steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 200-216 lb. butchers 18 50-19 20, few lots 1-3 grade 237-243 lbs. 18 75-19.

SHEEP 51. Spring slaughter lambs 1 lower Quality poor Utility and good spring lambs 50-80 lbs. 15-20.

New Holland

Steady to .50 Higher

Slaughter steers grading average good and better sold at steady prices at New Holland this week. Low good and below were 50 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to weak Receipts at the July 21 sale were 958 head of cattle.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 25 75 to 27 75 with a few lots going to 27 85 Good to low choice slaughter steers made 23 50 to 26 25 with standard selling down to 2

Good and choice heifers brought 21 85 to 25 with standards were down to 1

Cutter and utility cows were 16 50 to 18 75 Canners and low cutters made 14 8 to 16.75 Utility and commercial bulls were 20 to 23 50 and good grade bulls were to 22 50 to 24 60

A few lots of medium to low good 526 to 785 pound stock steers made 20 25 to 23 10.

Calves - 245, Vealers sold at steady prices with good to choice bringing 27 to 32 50 Choice and prime were 32 50 to 35 with standard and low good making 24 to 2 Utility was down to 22

The July 20 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 151 cows 4 bulls and 8 heifers To fresh cows continued to sell at steady prices, but the harvest season kept farmers in the fields pushing all other kinds lower

Fresh cows, Holsteins $350-480, Guernsey - $20 250, others $150-225 Stock bulls - $110-170 Stock heifers - $115-140

The July 18 horse sale had receipts of 345 head The market was slow and dragged with all kinds selling at lower prices Most mules continued to flow into the kill market

Ponies, mares - $160 30 geldings - $65-180 Riding horses - $110-235 Driving horses - $110-250 Killers 8 to 9 cents

Time spent in the farm shop will pay off in reduced power consumption and time spent in the field next summer

Check, repair and replace worn out brooding equipment well in advance of the arrival of baby chicks, University poultry specialists advise

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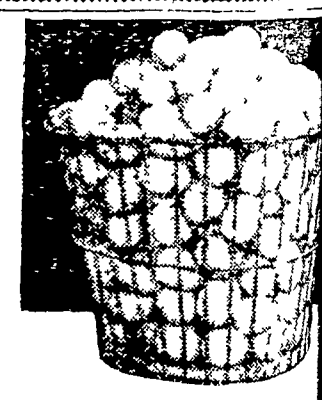

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nc. Poultry Center

roilers Edge Upward

roilers sold stronger this k at the Lancaster Poult- Center as 77,925 head sed the auction block at es ranging from 18.7 to

en lots of 7,250 roasters le 21 to 24 8 while seven of 8,575 leghorn fowl ught 13 1 to 14 8. One lot heavy fowl including 800 d made 19 2. Seventy es sold at 9 cents.

he entire July 21 sale-of- d 98 545 birds in 45 lots sold 94,620 head in 43 Of the two lots not sold, was a lot of 2,725 broil- bid to 13 8, while the oth- was 1,200 roasters bid to

ollowing is the complete with lot number, sel er, wer in parenthesis, am- t and breed, age in weeks days, buyer and price ODE WV-White Vantress ndian Rivers, L-F-Y-Leg- n Fowl Yearlings, C-Cock- s, P Pullets, W Mts-White ntains, XC-Cross Cocker-

Daniel B King, 1500 W- 10 1, Carl B Risser, 20 2; Same, John N Thomas, 3 Same, 1450 WV, 10-1 E Ream, 20.1; 4. Same, iel K Good, 20 4; 5. El- W Weaver, 1450 WV, 9- Daniel K Good, Same, 7 Irvin B Ging- , 2500 WV, 9-2, H. W. gacre, Inc , 19 0; 8. J. J. s II, (Elmer L Fisher) 2,- WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, ; 9 John B. Kurtz (John Kurtz), 1000 L-F-Y, Harry H. Weaver, Jr , 14 2, 10 Jno. B Kurtz, (Willis Sensenig) 2000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 18 8;

11. Levi L Stoltzfus, 800 L-F-Y, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 14 5, 12. Miller & Bushong, (Kenneth M. Funk), 1200 W- VP, 14, NO SALE, 18 5 bid; 13. Same, 1200 IRP, 14, W. C Mellinger & Son, 23.0; 14. M&B, (Mrs Dorothy Miller), 3000 IR, 9-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 19 0; 15 M&B, (John L. Herr), 650 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22 5;

16. Same, 22 6; 17 M&B, (Daniel Ebersole) 4300 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 9; 18. Same; 19. M&B, (Cool Creek Farm), 4900 WV, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19 4; 20. Same, 2725 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 8 bid;

21 Same, 3000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 19 3; 22. Same 2375 WV, 9-2, Daniel Good, 19.3; 23. Amos K. King, 800 WRF, 16 Mo , W. C. Mel inger & Son, 19 2; 24. Wm. R. Myer, 12,000 WV, 8-4, Meader's Poultry, 19.0; 25. M&B, (Robert Kauffman), 4000 WV 9, Starr Poultry, 18.8;

26 Same; Allen Clark, 18 - 9; 27 Same, 6000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 7; 28. Russell F. Taylor, 5500 WV,8-3,Starr Poultry, 18 9; 29. Glenn H. Herr, 800 L-F, Walter B. Lehman, 14 5; 30. Robt Long 750 L-F, Walter B. Lehman, 13.1;

31. Raymond H Miller, 625 L-F-Y, Walter B. Lehman

(Turn to page 14)

Delmarva-Georgia

Slaughter Needs Up Slightly

Delmarva reported purchases of 756,300 head at prices ranging from 17 30 to 19 during the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore Processors for the weekend is 670,000 head compared to 652,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on July 15 was down two points from the previous week at 4 2 Broilers averaged 19 41 and mash cost $91 80 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 17 to 17 5 at farms for 862,- 000 head for the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the weekend is 1,806,000 head.

Fluid Milk

Production Still Trends Down

Production in general continued its downward trend in the Northeast but at a reduced rate in most sections. In the Southeastern section of the country recent rains improved pasture conditions resulting in occasional surplusses being channeled into cheese manufacturing.

Bottling demand was spotty, being noticibly improved in New York but only fair in other areas.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Frof Monday, July 18th to Friday, July 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy Hywts	38½-	40 -	40 -	40½-	41½-
Med	34½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	36½-
Pullets	26 -	26¼-27	26¼-27	26 -27	26 -
P-yees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearbv Browns					
Ext. Fcy Hywts	38½-	39½-	39½-	40 -	41½-
Med	34½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	36½-
Pullets	28½-	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
P-wees	18½-	18½-	18½-	17½-18½	18½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy Hywts	35 -	36½-	36½-	37 -	38 -
Med.	31 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	33 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	30 -	31 -	31 -	31½-	32 -
Checks	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy Hywts	35½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	38½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy Hywts	35½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	38 -38½
Med.	32 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	34 -
Pullets	26 -	26¾-27	26¼-27	26 -27	26 -

TREND. Shell egg market continues decidedly firm under a close clearance. Lighter offerings of fancy fresh.

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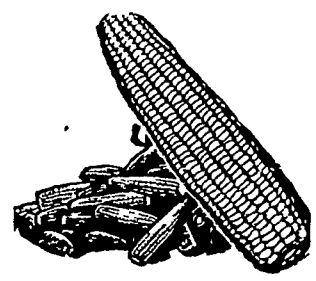

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FROM WHERE WE STAND --

It's Better To Be Safe

I'm a coward Lots of things give me the creeps Things like taking a chance of getting a hand cut off in order to save the fifteen seconds it would take to shut off the tractor engine for instance.

I'm a coward about such things as climbing ladders with rotten rungs or stairs with missing steps, and a fork lying in the barn floor with the tines pointing up at me just makes me shiver.

I'm a coward, too, when it comes to kids riding on the tractor. I know it is hard to refuse the little ones when they beg daddy to let them climb up beside the seat, but I'm cowardly enough to think dad ought to refuse.

The old wheeze, "It's better to be safe than sorry," might sound trite to most of us but to those families grieving the loss of a little one under the wheels of some piece of farm machinery, the old saying makes a lot of sense.

By and large, the soil sonservatonists have done a marvelous job of selling the farmer on the idea that it is good economy to use his resources wisely. The same thing can be said for the foresters, water conservationists, livestock conservation organizations, wildlife conservationists and other natural resource protectors.

It is ironic that such a poor job has been done in the conservation of our most precious resource. The human resources of this country are being wasted in a way we would not allow some of our natural resources to be wasted.

Each year many thousands of farm people are killed or maimed for life in accidents which easily could have been avoided. All too often these accidents occur because someone who knew better took a chance on an unsafe practice or allowed someone who did not know better to handle complicated machinery.

Each year the coming of corn picker season fills the safety experts with dread, because they know the statistics will show that all too many farmers will gamble to save a minute and lose a limb, or perhaps a life.

There is an old story about the farmer who was kicked by a mule. When the hospital attendant asked how the accident happened, the farmer said, "It wasn't no accident. The critter meant to do it." The horse, once one of the greatest hazards on the farm, has given way to other sources of injury which have no intention of harming anyone, but do just as effective a job of mangling flesh as if the intent were there.

Agriculture is in a unique position in the industrial structure of this country. There are no safety engineers, inspectors, or experts to tell the farmer he can not continue doing an unsafe practice. Industry spends millions of safety devices and programs to conserve their human resources, but the farmer is his own free agent.

The safety department of a nearby manufacturing plant places large signs near every hazard. The signs have only the word "Think!" written across them. It might be a good thing if some farms had the signs posted in several spots around the buildings and machinery. Most accidents are simply the result of poor judgment or the lack of thinking.

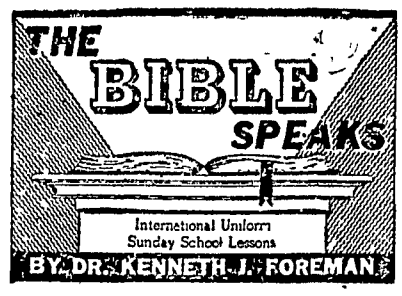
Think! There is no excuse for the carnage taking place on the farms in America. Only you can prevent accidents.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "More than 2000 people are killed each year by farm work accidents—more than in any other major industry.

"More than 11,000 farm residents are killed each year in all types of accidents

"Farmers are getting scarcer all the time. Let's not waste them through accidents."



Bible Material: Hosea 1 1 through 4:3; 5 15 through 6 6.
Devotional Reading: I John 3 16-21.

Steadfast Love

Lesson for July 24, 1960

LONG AGO there lived a man by the name of Hosea. God marked him for a prophet but perhaps Hosea did not know this until after his tragedy. For he went through a great tragic experience, one of a sort that cannot simply be tossed into memory's trash-basket and forgotten. Hoseas experience was one that left scars upon his soul.

The Woman In His Life

Hosea's story, told in the first part of the book which bears his name, is a puzzling one as it stands, and it remains a puzzle even when it is reconstructed. What follows now is a very widely accepted interpretation of that story, though no interpretation is beyond mistakes.

Dr. Foreman

There was a woman in Hosea's life; her name was Gomer, from the same Israelite people as himself. It is clear that he loved her, and that she bore him children. The names of the children, however, suggest that all was not well in that household. The oldest child was named Jezreel, the name of a well-known fortress city of those times There was nothing odd about that way of naming children.

When the second child was born, Hosea (still not yet a prophet) gave her a curious name. It sounds strange in English; it was much more strange in Hebrew, the language Hosea spoke. Lo-Ruhamah, "No-Mercy" was the little girl's name.

Life's Bitterest Cup

Did Hosea give that innocent child that gruesome name because he had discovered that his Gomer was a woman without mercy? If he did, the third baby bore a name more sinister still. It was a little boy; and Hosea named him Lo-Ammi—"Not My People" o Child of Mine" He had lost lief that his wife was any true to him, in fact he p branded her by giving th that name Gomer did wh might expect she left him w children, and he had the th them to bring up by himse ing to be father and mothe

The Woman In The Slave M

Long afterwards, Hosea f woman in the slave mark bought her and brought her home. The interpretation story which we are following this woman (not named Bible story) to be no other the lost Gomer It is very that she was It would be a d courtesy not to give her na she had indeed sunk very lo the story shows It it was sure enough, then Hosea ha covered something beside former bride He had discov his own heart a love which all the rifts and chasms that ward woman's merciless ness had cut across the fa of their happiness He discov love which was stronger and enduring than anything

Love of God

Other writers in the Old ment speak to us of the l God, but the word they us often been mistranslated or ed down in the translating Hebrew word is now (in th vised Standard Version) giv rightful meaning: Steadfast The translators worked ha find one word that would say the Hebrew word says, but could not find one So "ste love" it is Hosea's expe taught him two things On the depth of his own love, were just saying The othe the depth and endurance of love. Hosea, who became kno a prophet but never fully re ed from the shattering experi of his early life, always spo God and Israel as husband wife. Just as Gomer had be faithful to him, so the nat Israel had been unfaithful to But just as Hosea's love w steadfast that he could take and care for a hom b'y dar Gomer, so Gods love is steadf spite of his Israel's sin Ye cannot suppose that Hosea, his wife was at home again, d care what she did, and we mu lieve that God though he lo sinner, hates the sin

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian ... National Council of the Chur Christ in the U. S. A. ... Community Press Service)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Wheat Referendum

Wheat growers in 39 states have completed the 1960 harin which the bread grain is vest we will have enough grown for market vote this wheat to meet all our needs, week to continue a program other than exports, for the that is, admittedly, a costly next four years, even if anfailure other bushel were not grown before 1964.

Congress and the Administration, in their inability to agree on a more sensible program, left farmers little alternative but to continue adding to a supply that has reached 2½ billion bushels.

Wheat growers and farm organizations asked Congress for a change in the law to permit a substantial reduction in acreage in order to bring production into balance with demand, but no agreement was reached after months of hearings and discussions.

By the time the combines

The Alternatives

The vote is between continuing marketing quotas and rejecting them for the 1961 crop. The final tally is expected to show more than 90% of the growers in favor of continuing quotas.

Only about one out of every three growers are permitted under the law to vote in the referendum — those who plant more than fifteen acres in wheat.

A "yes" vote on quotas will mean price supports at not less than 75% of parity (about $1.78 a bu) for growers who plant within their acreage allotment for the '61 harvest The law provides a minimum national wheat allotment of 55 million acres.

Any grower exceeding his allotment will be subject to a fine of about $1 10 a bushel on his excess production and, in addition, will be denied price supports on all wheat grown on the farm.

A "no" vote would mean no marketing quotas or penalties, but price supports at 50 percent of parity (about $1.20 a bu) for those who continue to plant within their acreage allotment.

Placing the Blame

You will hear lots of campaign talk about who is to blame for permitting the present wheat law to continue. The facts are:

President Eisenhower in January asked Congress to pass a wheat law which would abolish acreage allotments and lower support prices to about $1 25 a bu. He said, however, he would accept any "reasonable alternative"

Congress was strongly opposed to lowering price supports and, in the end, was unable to agree on an alternative that would have kept supports at 75% of parity, reduced acreage allotments by 20%, and make in-kind payments equal to 50% of the normal production on the idled wheat acres.

A bill to that effect was passed by the Senate, but was voted down in the House. The President never did say whether he would have signed such a bill if it had reached him Spokesmen for wheat growers protested that they already had reduced acreage by 30% since '52 and that another 20% reduction would cut acreage to the point where they couldn't get back production costs.

It will be too late when Congress returns next month after many growers have planted their 1961 crop, to do anything about the absurd wheat program.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Rural Rhythms

SUMMER SAFETY

By Carol Dean Huber

Now is the time for boating
Now is the time for swimming.
Country streams are calling.
City pools are brimming.

Let's all enjoy the summer sports,
And answer Nature's call
Obeying all the safety rules,
And be around for fall.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PRACTICE FARM AND HOME SAFETY—Next week is National Farm Safety Week—a time when everyone should take time to inspect their farm and home and their habits for safety's sake The important use on farm machinery is one of the main causes of farm accidents, take time to follow the manufacturer's safety suggestions; also, do not allow small children to ride machinery.

TO MAKE THAT FARM POND SAFE — In hot weather the farm pond becomes a very popular place; it can also be a hazard and bring sorrow to any family. Inflated inner-tubes, a raft, a rope, a wooden ladder are all items that should be near the pond in case of emergency. No one should be permitted to swim alone and all persons kept out of the water when overheated and for at least an hour after eating. These precautions may save a life.

TO KILL WEEDS UNDER ELECTRIC FENCE—Many livestock and poultry producers have trouble with weeds shorting out their electric fence wires. Labor may be saved by using weed killers directly under the wires that will take out both the weeds and grass. Further details available

TO KEEP THAT GARDEN BUSY—Successful gardeners will replant a number of times during the growing season. In this way limited space may be made more productive. After the first crop of peas, cabbage, beets, onions let us and others the ground may be re-worked and vegetables planted for fall production.

TO KEEP AFTER THOSE FLIES — Good moisture conditions for the average farm crops also presents good breeding conditions for flies and mosquitoes; flies breed fast in moist places where table scraps, barnyard, manure or other animal or vegetable waste is found Residual fly sprays may be used in barns or porches, or fly baits in all buildings. The best place to start is a good sanitation program in and around all buildings.

NEW YORK STATE DAIRYMEN ARE HELPING to further the dairy business by consuming some of their own product Touring dairymen and their families help themselves to milk and cookies at the home of Henry Kettering, County–Holstein Association president on Monday afternoon. Local help on the surplus milk situation is provided by, from far left, County Agent, Max Smith, Kettering, and Mrs. Kettering. The young Kettering in front of his mother gets his share too. —LF Photo

Dairy Tour

(From page 1)

dairymen in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in which Henry served as tester during 1944 to '46

The touring families made the trip from Erie, Genesee, Orleans, and Niagara counties by auto

After refreshments at the Kettering farm, the tour stopped at the Herbert Royer farm, 2025 Oregon Pike, to observe the evening milking.

(Turn to page 10)

VISITORS FROM NEW YORK confer with local officials on the details of a tour through the Garden Spot County on Monday. Left to right Ralph Mitzel, Lancaster (pronounced Lan caster) New York, past president of the Western New York Holstein Club, Richard Call, Batavia, New York, Genesee County Holstein Club secretary, Max Smith Lancaster County Agent, James Preston, Genesee County, N. Y. County Agent, and Henry Kettering, Lancaster County Holstein Assn. president discuss the stops on the tour of the visiting dairymen —LF Photo

When his second set of $12.95 "bargains" is ready for the junk heap...

you'll still have up to 10,000 miles left on your "HT" Silvertowns

(Results from on-the-road tests)

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Outwears two sets of "bargain" tires. *"HT" puts more rubber where the wear is—on the outside ribs.* Extra-wide, extra-deep, extra-safe tread gives you better traction, greater protection at high speeds. 13% wider, 6% deeper than regular tires. Under normal driving, even when 50% worn, "HT" is safer than a *new* "bargain" tire. 4 tires, $4 down.

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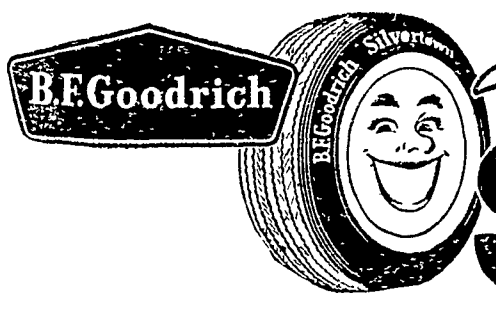

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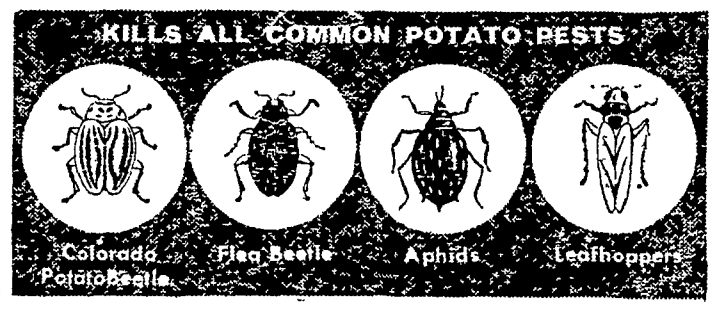

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Eight 4-H Members Move To State Finals

Kutztown — Four two - member demonstration teams from Lancaster County captured first place awards in the district 4-H club demonstration contests here Tuesday and the right to compete in the State contests next month at the Pennsylvania State University.

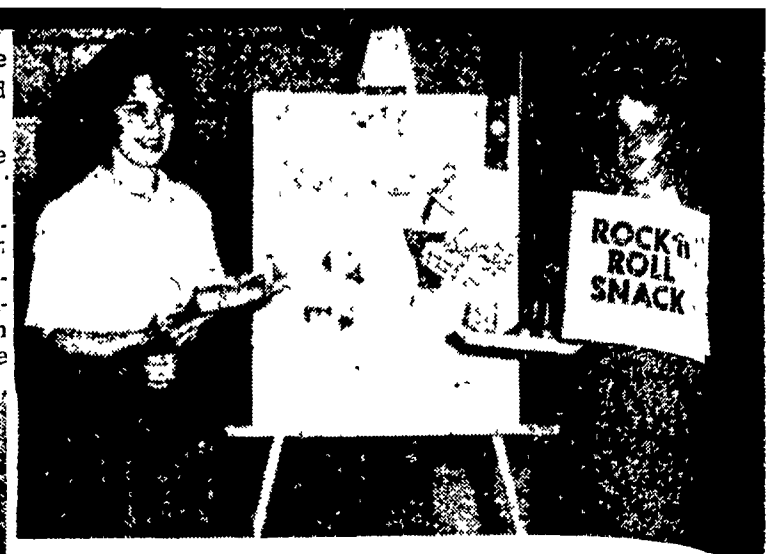
Representing the Garden Spot at PSU will be the teams in Dairy food, Tractors, Flower arrangements and Entomology

Five other teams placed in the contest, but did not receive a berth on the state team since only teams winning a blue ribbon could advance Judges, using the Danish system of scoring gave a red ribbon to the electric demonstration squad even though it ranked first in the contest Red ribbons went also to the horse and vegetable demonstration teams. The dairy team as well as the livestock conservation team brought home blue ribbons for second place under the Danish system. They will not compete on the state level.

Those representing Lancaster County at PSU, will be Wilmer Wenger, Greenfield Road and David Denlinger, Horseshoe Road, in Entomology; Paul Trimble and Gerald Kreider, both of Quarryville R1, tractor; Mary Jane Kreider and Mary Esther Hess both of Manheim R3, flowers; and Saralee Bradley, Holtwood R1 and Jean Kauffman, Drumore R1 in Dairy foods demonstration

Judges from Lancaster county at the district meet included Richard Green of PP&L, electric; David Yoder of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders, dairy, Associate County Agent Harry Sloat, vegetable and flower, and County Agent Max Smith, horse demonstration.

THE ALFALFA WEEVIL and its control was the subject of the winning entomology demonstration at the district 4 H elimination contest at Kutztown this week Wilmer Wenger, Greenfield Road and David Denlinger, Horseshoe Road, brought home a blue ribbon and the right to compete in state competition at Penn State University next month.



DEMONSTRATING ROCK 'N ROLL are Jean Kauffman, Drumore R1, left, and Saralee Bradley, Holtwood R1. The Rock 'n Roll is the demonstration in preparing dairy foods with which the two 4-H girls won the regional contest at Kuaztown this week.

● $100,000

(From page 1)

available

"I see no reason why the center can not become a reality now" Smith said Since the land represents a sizeable portion of the cost of the center.

The donation of the cash carries the stipulation that it be matched, probably by a fund raising campaign within the agricultural organizations in the county.

The next step in organization is the formulation of a board of directors to take out incorporation papers. This is being planned for the next few weeks, according to Smith

The temporary committee handling tentative planning, along with the county agent, includes Levi H. Brubaker, 2001 Marietta Pike; Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1637 Esbenshade Road; F. B Bucher, Reamstown; Noah W Kreider, of Manheim R3; John H Herr, Lancaster R7; B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street; Mrs. Abram Weidman, Manheim R1; Mrs. Kersey Bradley, of Holtwood R1; and Mrs. Norma DeLellis, associate County Home Economist.

CUT FUEL BILL

Fuel consumption on farm machines can be cut an average of 15 per cent by correct adjustment and maintenance procedures, advises Burton S. Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. About 75 per cent of farm machinery is out of adjustment, and unpainted, unshaded fuel storage tanks lose 3 per cent of fuel, too.

● Holstein Field Day

(From page 1)

Farm, Carlisle, Mass as the speaker.

In addition, the program will include remarks from M M Smith, County Agent. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the judging contest.

The Holstein breeders extend an invitation to all dairymen in the county. Chicken Barbeque will be available during the noon hour.

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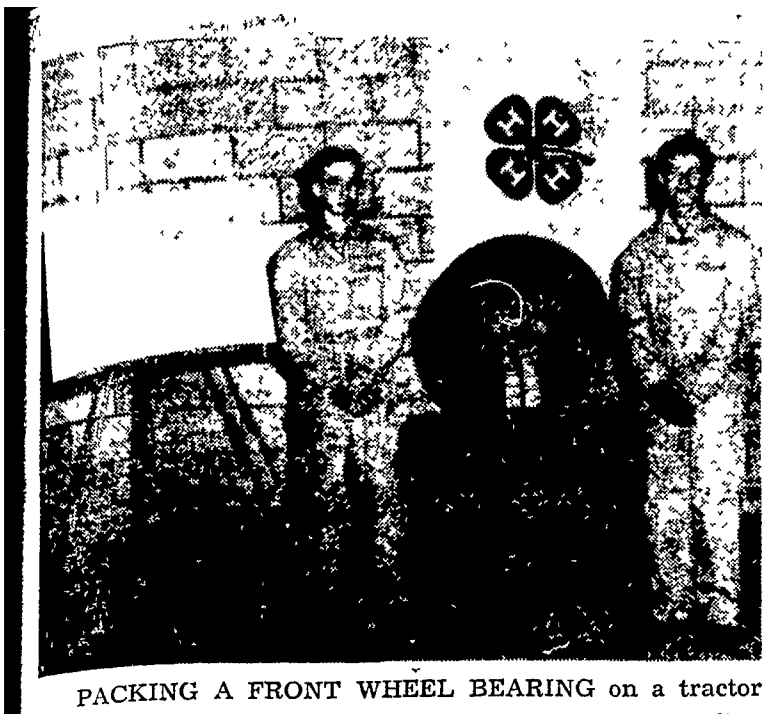

PACKING A FRONT WHEEL BEARING on a tractor is a very important part of tractor maintainence, according to the winners of the district 4-H tractor demonstration contest at Kutztown this week Gerald Kreider and Paul Trimble, both of Quarryville won a trip to Penn State University next month for their effort

FLOWER ARRANGING WON THE district 4-H demonstration contest and a trip to Penn State University for Mary Jane Kreider and Mary Esther Hess, both of Manheim. The girls presented their demonstration at the elimination contest at Kutztown this week.

Poultry Tour

(From page 1)

show the poultrymen his 11,000 broilers and 45 acres in vegetables for the Philadelphia and Lancaster markets.

The 3,000 White Leghorn layers, and pullets on six acres of range at the home of Roy Book, Ronks R1 and the 3,600 Leghorn layers in the remodeled barn of Harold Brubaker, Strasburg R1 will compete the morning session of the tour

After a picnic lunch at Black Rock Retreat, the group will observe mushroom spawn operation on the farm of Paul Farron, Kirkwood

The 12,000 layers in the windowless house on the Joseph Leslie farm, Oxford R2 are fed and watered automatically. The temperature in the house is controlled by thermostat and manure is removed daily by a pit cleaner. Growers will also see Leslie's 22,000 broilers, 4,000 pullets, 104 sheep, and 90 acres of Christmas trees.

A stop at the caged layer operation of Warren and Robah Hess, Quarryvill R1, will complete the tour The Hess family houses 3 500 caged layers in a 300'x30' insulated concrete block house.

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NEW WIDER BITE
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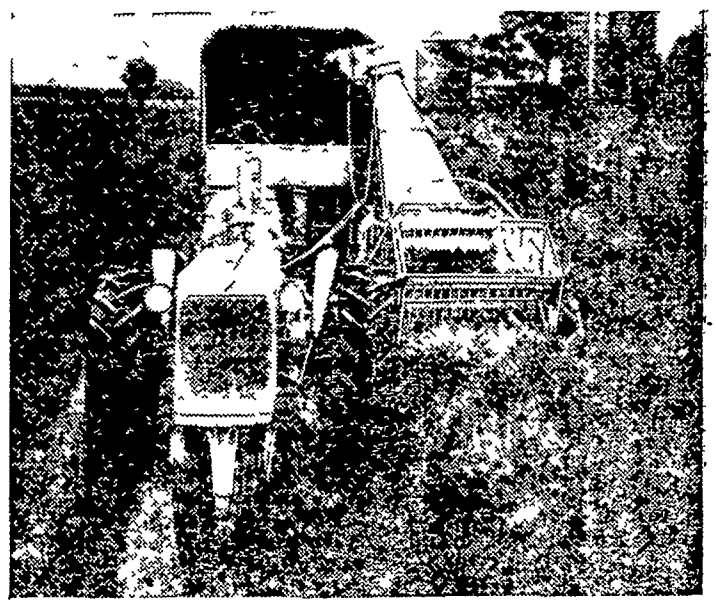

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The new Model 50 Allis-Chalmers forage harvester steps up the width of cut by 25 percent so you can chop grass or hay one-fourth faster.

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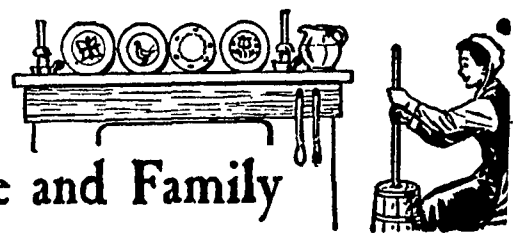


For the Farm Wife and Family

Easy Cookin'

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Hot summer days do not lend themselves to a lot of extra work in meal preparation. These are days when you should take advantage of modern pre-cooked foods, frozen prepared foods, canned goods, etc. Take for example, canned meats They are just the thing for a jiffy meal.

MEAT - VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 cans (12 ozs. each) pork and beef loaf, cut into one inch chunks
⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1 pound can potatoes, quartered
1 pound can peas, drained
½ cup sliced canned pimiento
½ cup sliced ripe olives
10 ounce package corn bread mix

Melt butter in a large saucepan Add onion and cook until tender Blend in flour, salt, mustard, and pepper Slowly add the milk. Stir and cook until thickened Add meat, vegetables, pimento, and olives. Pour into a 13x9x2 inch baking dish Prepare the corn bread batter according to directions on the package Drop the batter by tablespoonfuls along edges of the hot mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes or until corn bread is golden brown.

* * *

ZIPPY MEXICAN SAUSAGE SUPPER

10 oz. can brown 'n serve sausage cut into 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
½ cup sliced green pepper
1 pound can tomatoes
8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup dairy soured cream (optional)

Brown sausage in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper and cook until tender Add all remaining ingredients except sour cream. Cover and simmer, stirring frequently, until macaroni is tender (about 20 minutes).

* * *

CHEESY CORNED BEEF BARBECUE

12 ounce can corned beef
6 slices bread, toasted
½ cup catsup
2 teaspoons horse-radish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
6 slices cheddar cheese

Cut corned beef lengthwise into 6 slices. Place a slice of corned beef on each slice of toast Combine catsup, horseradish, mustard, vinegar and onion. Spread half of sauce over corned beef. Top each sandwich with a slice of cheese. Spread remaining sauce over cheese. Broil six inches from heat source until cheese melts and sandwiches are hot.

JIFFY BEEF STROGANOFF

1 pound can brown gravy with sliced beef
10 ounce can condensed onion soup
3 ounce can sliced mushrooms
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup dairy soured cream
Cooked noodles or rice

Combine brown gravy with sliced beef with undiluted onion soup, mushrooms with liquid, and pepper in a skillet. Heat to boiling point. Blend flour with sour cream until smooth. Add to meat mixture and simmer until thickened and hot. Serve over hot cooked noodles or rice. 4 servings.

* * *

Chicken fried in the oven is extra-delicious and so easy to do

OVEN - FRIED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up for frying
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
2 tablespoons dried minced onion
1 stick (½ cup) butter

Dip chicken pieces into buttermilk and then into a mixture of flour, salt, pepper paprika, thyme, and minced onion. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven (400 degrees). Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes Turn chicken. Bake another 30 minutes, or until tender.

* * *

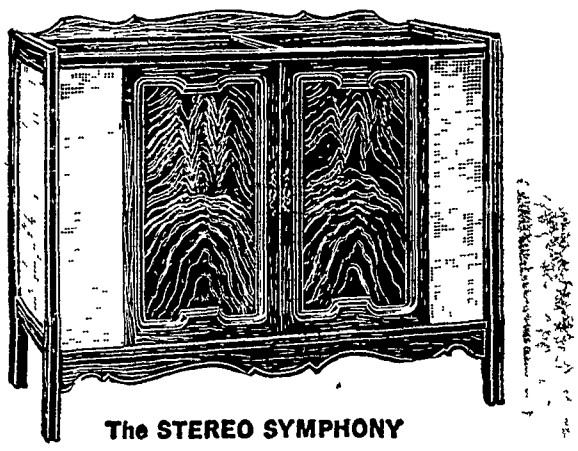
Hamburger can be used for just about anything — we gave you a recipe for jiffy beef stroganoff — here is one for hamburger.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

1 pound hamburger
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, sliced
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon basil
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
⅔ cup dairy soured cream
4 baked potatoes or three cups cooked rice or cooked noodles
Paprika

Melt butter in a skillet Add onion and mushrooms and cook until tender, about 5 minutes Remove from skillet. Add hamburger to skillet Brown well, stirring occasionally Spoon off excess

magnificent
Magnavox



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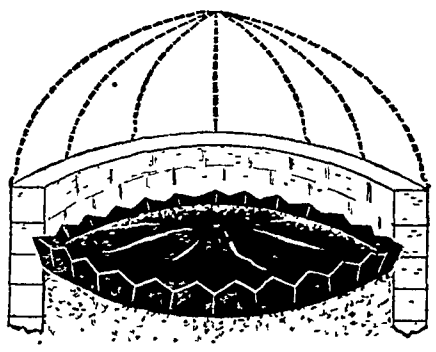

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YEAR*	ASSETS
1944	$958,144.66
1946	$1,695,458.13
1948	$2,983,740.70
1950	$3,898,059.58
1952	$5,053,762.98
1954	$6,943,627.57
1956	$9,500,594.19
1958	$13,460,619.84
1960	$20,566,059.91

* AS OF JUNE THIRTIETH

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Season with salt, basil, pepper. Stir in onions mushrooms. Combine and water. Stir into burger mixture and cook low heat, stirring fretly, 5 to 10 minutes. on sour cream over top. not stir. Simmer 1 to 2 utes to warm sour cream. e over split baked potarice, or noodles. Sprinkwith paprika

* * *

EASY CAMP CHILI

pound hamburger
medium onions, chopped
tablespoons fat
teaspoon salt
teaspoon chili powder
teaspoon pepper
pound can cooked matoes
pound can kidney beans, rained
cup catsup

rown hamburger and on- in hot fat in a skillet. remaining ingredients. k over low heat, stirring sionally, 20 to 30 min- For hotter chili, inse amount of chili pow-

* * *

RBECUE HAMBURGER ON BUNS

pound hamburger
tablespoons fat
medium onion, chopped
cup chopped green pepper
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 hamburger buns

Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Add onion and green pepper and fry about 5 minutes or until tender. Add hamburger. Continue cooking and stirring until pink color of meat has disappeared. Stir in catsup, salt and pepper. Simmer very slowly 15 to 20 minutes to blend flavors. (For a "hotter" mixture, add some red pepper.) Spoon off excess fat. Serve on split buns that have been toasted.

* * *

HAMBURGER CHEESE STACKS IN VEGETABLE SAUCE

8 (2-ozs each) frozen hamburger patties
4 slices process American cheese
10½ ounce can condensed vegetable soup, undiluted
1 tablespoon chili sauce

Place a slice of cheese between 2 frozen hamburgers. Repeat to make 4 hamburger cheese stacks P'ace in a large unheated skillet. Pan-fry over medium heat until brown on one side, about 5 minutes Turn carefully and brown on second side for about 3 to 5 minutes Spoon off part of drippings Pour soup over and around meat. Stir in chili sauce Simmer about 5 minutes, stirring the sauce occasionally. Part of the cheese will melt into the soup, forming a flavorful vegetable sauce. Serve hot.

* * *

COLD DRINKS CAUSE HARD-TO-REMOVE SPOTS

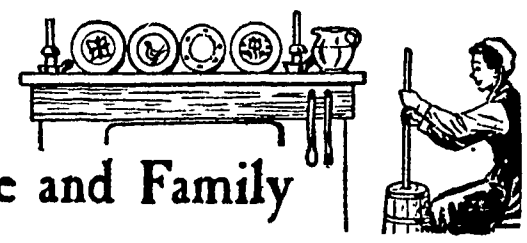
Cold summer drinks can take their toll in stains, especially if you don't treat them promptly. Even if they don't show up right away they-re apt to turn yellow later

When any soft drink is spilled on your clothing it's best to sponge it at once with cool water. If the stain is on a non-washable fabric force cool water through the stain with a small syringe using a sponge under the stain to absorb the water.

Fruit juices need the same quick rinsing even though they don't always show up at the time of the spill. Sponge the same way for chocolate stains.

If it's safe to pour boiling water on the fabric, you can take iced tea or coffee stains out by pouring the water on from a 3 foot height.

After sponging the spot wash the garment, working in detergent, rinse well. If washing doesn't take the stain out, use a mild treatment of a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Best Food Buys

Quality and Price Improves

Nearby growing areas are furnishing local food markets with liberal supplies of fresh vegetables. As harvest gets underway in these areas, food shoppers should note an improvement in quality at prices that are often reduced, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent.

Outstanding low priced vegetables include lettuce, squash, green beans, green onions, parsley, eggplant, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, and tomatoes The first local available sweet corn is available at reasonable prices

Watermelons are low in price with volume increasing as more areas begin harvesting. Quality is high and price very reasonable on cantaloupes and honey dew melons now arriving from California Small oranges, lemons, and seedless grapes are other good buy items arriving fom the West Coast.

Tomatoes are becoming more plentiful and price should become favorable within a short time.

Blueberries, summer apples and peaches are good buys too

Prices remain about the same at the meat counter. Beef continues as the most attractive buy in red meats and chuck roasts will be featured by most food stores this week With lamb shipments the largest in six weeks, look for leg-of-lamb to be featured at reduced prices.

Turkeys, traditionally a holiday feast, have gained in popularity for everyday meals Statistics show that Americans are eating more turkey every year Consumption has increased from 33⅓ pounds per person in 1935 to almost double that in 1959

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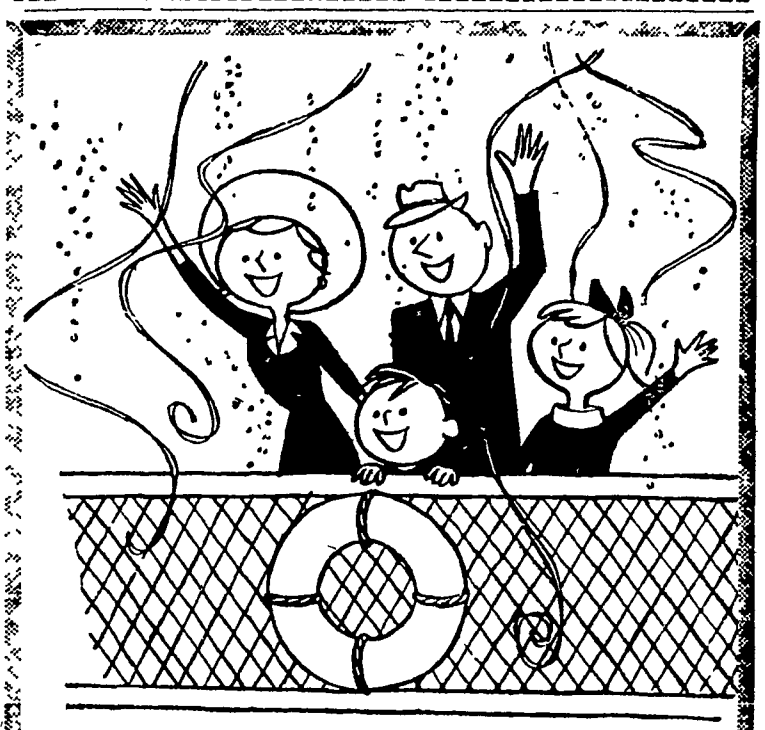

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● Tomato Meeting

(From Page 1)

each year, said he believes the new variety, Pennsylvania 167, will overcome some of the objections growers have to the other varities now available

In plots of 1,000 plants each, Heisey has set out eight of the most common strains grown for the early market The Pa. 167 is a high yielder and has a large percentage of number one fruits "The Pa 103 looks good too," Heisey said It produces more number two fruit, but is somewhat earlier than some of the others

Growers asked Dr Roy Creech, Plant Breeder in the Department of Horticulture at the Pennsylvania State University, to work toward a variety early enough for their market, with quality enough for an attractive pack, and with productive ability to be profitable.

Dr Creech, recently added to the staff at PSU from Purdue University where he has been engaged in field corn breeding and in corn genetics, expressed appreciation to the group for setting a goal for his work Creech said he was especially grateful for trial plots such as the one conducted by Heisey since plots at the University do not always respond to treatments as they would under local conditions.

Growers in the Washington Boro area have been in difficulty almost all year. Late frost nipped some of the early plants in the cold frames A sudden hail storm took its toll after some of the plants were in the field Rainy weather during the early blossoming period caused a poor set and many fruits with "catfaces", misshapen sides or cracks The season was almost 2 weeks later than normal this year.

Some of the growers expressed the belief that the worst obstacle to quality in early tomatoes is lack of good plants. No one cares about raising good pants anymore, was the expression from several growers. They felt that the available plants this year were too tall and spindling. "What we need is a short, stocky, vigorous plant, and some way to get it into the field without too much hand labor," one grower said.

TWO RECENT ARRIVALS MEET on the farm of Henry Heisey, Washington Boro R1, at a meeting of tomato growers Monday night Dr Creech, newly assigned Plant Breeder with the Horticulture Department at the Pennsylvania State University examines a new variety of tomato being developed for the early staked tomato trade Center in the picture is Amos Funk, president of the local and state vegetable growers' associations. On the right is Mr. Heisey, who has planted test plots of the new variety of tomato. —LF Photo

Other specialists from the Horticulture Department of PSU in attendance at the meeting were Dr. James O. Dutt, vegetable specialist; Dr Carlton Taylor, vegetable disease specialist and Dr. Ernest Bergman, vegetable researcher. Harry Sloat, associate county agent was in charge of the meeting.

The reason a dollar won't do as much as it once did is because people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did

COOL TOMATOES

Research shows tomatoes ripen most rapidly in temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees, reports J O Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable gardening specialist This may explain why that pink color takes so long coming after the green fruit is full grown in hot summer Watering to cool the plant during hot periods may hurry ripening

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● Dairy Tour

Tuesday morning stops included the farms of Richa Landis, 2306 Horseshoe P Lancaster; George Rutt, Stevens R1; Job Stoltzfu Silverson R2, and Mary Stoltzfus, Morgantown

Meanwhile the Lancast County Holstein breeders ft Lancaster Tuesday mo ing by bus to tour Cayu Onadaga, and other count in the finger lake area New York.

After lunch at the Pl and Fancy Farm, the N York delegation stopped the farms of Parke Ran Ronks R1, Harold Book, Ronks R1; J Robert H Strasburg R1, Mowrey Fr Jr., Lancaster R7, and Turkey Hill Dairy, Cones ga R2.

After visiting with N W. Kreider and Clare Keener and sons at Ma R3, the New York began their trip home w at Hershey on W nesday morning

RID LAWN OF MOSS

John C. Harper II, P State extension agronom warns moss on lawns is ually due to low fertil poor drainage, high soil a ity, improper watering, much shade, or a combi tion of factors Remove m by hand raking or spray with copper sulfate Appl the rate of five ounces copper sulfate in four gall of water per 1000 squ feet After the moss is moved, correct the cause

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Bel 2-69

(From Page 1)

ery specific, and maybe hey will be withdrawn by ext spring."

Henry Engle, agronomist n charge of tobacco research t the station, explained that he parent stock of the new ariety was crossed with everal wild strains of tobac- o to get resistance to the iseases "Nicotiana Longi- ora (a species of Wild to- acco with very long flow- rs) was used to bring in Willfire resistance, and Nico- iana Glutinosa furnished he mosaic resistance After rossing to Nicotiana Debnyi o get root rot resistance, the plant breeders had to make many crosses and selections to get a plant with the desirable tobacco characteristics" Engle said

The new strain has a shorter inter-node than Swarr - Hibshman, which means that if the two varieties are topped at the same height, Bel 2-69 will likely have two or three more leaves

The appearance of Bel 2-69 is likely to be a little bit odd compared to some of the standard varieties in the county The habit of growth is a little more upright, making the likelyhood of ground leaves much less, and the leaves are slightly more pointed at the tips. The leaves do not have the characteristics drooping at the edges that Swarr - Hibshman has.

In plots at the research farm, Bel 2-69 stood green and verdant alongside rows of other strains mottled with mosaic and browned with wildfire If the researchers get their hoped for approval for release of the seed, many other farms in the county may exhibit the same kind of plants in 1961.

REPELLENT WORK

Science has found a way to make you disagreeable to pesky insects, says J O Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist Now you can eat outdoors, fish, hunt, or just sit in the shade without having to fight off mosquitoes, gnats and other annoying insects. The new repellents are quite pleasing to people but mighty distasteful to the pests

Keep young chicks at least 200 feet away from old hens, say University poultry scientists. This isolation is especially important in the control of fowl leucosis.

Pa. Milk Shows Seasonal Decline

Harrisburg, — June milk production in Pennsylvania was down 10 per cent, the Crop Reporting Service of the State Agriculture Department reported this week.

This is a normal situation, since May milk production historically has been greatest in this state Total June production was 626 million pounds.

Total milk production for the first six months of 1960 is about 3 6 per cent greater than in the same period last year June also represented the sixth consecutive month in which total milk production has been above the same month last year as well as other years

Milk and feed price ratios remained unchanged from May Pennsylvania's June milk production provided about 86 quarts of milk daily for each of the Commonwealth's more than 11 million inhabitants.

Milk Hearing Is Postponed Until October

The joint public hearing to consider amending fluid milk prices in Northeastern markets has been rescheduled to open Oct 3 in New York City, instead of Aug 15, as previously announced

Postponement of the hearing to the October date is at the request of industry representatives in the several markets

Subjects of the hearing will be Class I (fluid) milk prices under the Federal orders regulating milk handling in Pennsylvania and nearby marketing areas

This hearing will give further consideration to proposals to amend the Class I prices that were presented at public hearings last year.

Following these earlier hearings, USDA issued "recommended decisions' on the proposals and invited industry exceptions.

The USDA's first announcement (June 29, 1960) of the joint public hearing explained the need for relating Class I milk prices among the various Federal orders in the Northeast, and establishing an appropriate relationship to the level of midwest manufacturing milk prices.

The date for submitting additional proposals to be brought before the joint hearing also was extended. Interested parties now will have until Sept. 7, 1960, to submit proposals.

The market administrators for each of the orders concerned have advised interested parties as to the manner in which proposals should be submitted.

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MH-30—To spray or not to spray?

What does "Lancaster Farming" say about this?*

FROM WHERE WE STAND—

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last fall, most of the tobacco was sold before the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

While the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this year.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

*Reprinted from June 11, 1960 issue

Various statements have been circulated giving a misleading impression of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's attitude on MH-30. Actually, the Department has refused to prejudge this chemical. It is engaged in careful, scientific review of MH-30. This will require many months.

MH-30 has been tested for over a dozen years and used in the flue-cured areas for the past 5 years, in the burley belt for over 3 years and on cigar tobacco for 3 years.

With efficient labor increasingly hard to find and costly, the farmer must rely on chemical control of plant disease, pests and weeds more than ever before. MH-30 is such a chemical. On the average it eliminates 30 costly man-hours of back-breaking hand-suckering per acre. It is very common for a single acre of tobacco to be attacked by as many as 125,000 suckers. We believe anyone who insists on pulling them by hand is fighting progress.

With unseasonable weather delaying the crops in Lancaster County, MH-30 should be of extra benefit this season. This chemical control frees the farmer from hand-suckering and allows him necessary time to catch up with his corn cultivation, haying and other chores.

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Farm Women 16 Tour Back Roads

By Mrs. Helen Rhinehart

Farm Women #16 held their July meeting in the form of a "Back Roads Trip"

Several carloads of members and their friends traveled over little-used back roads of their own and neighboring townships

After many twists and turns they found themselves at "Cutler's Point" This is a beauty spot on very high ground along the Susquehanna River It was along this part of the river that the first citizens of this section settled.

Years ago, Mr. Joseph Cutler, father of the present owner, built a pavilion type building on the rocks more than 200 feet above the river.

The slag piles from the slate quarries across the river at Delta may be seen The first phases of the construction of the Atomic plant in York County may also be seen. Many pleasure boats are on the river at this time of year. Mt Johnson Island, the nesting place of the American Eagle is just below "The Point."

On the way home the group stopped at the Dutch Bell for refreshments, then home to get supper for hubby.

Leaders of the trip were Mrs Helen Rhinehart, Christiana R1, and Mrs. Roy Keene, Bartville.

Guernsey Club Names Fieldman

Peterborough, N. H—The American Guernsey Cattle Club here has named Samuel F. Minor of Carmichaels, Pa, as field representative in the Mid-Atlantic area.

Minor will succeed A M MacKay of Frederick, Md., who recently accepted a position with Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va.

A June graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Minor will enter military service August 1, but expects to return to civilian life on February 1 to start his Guernsey work at that time

Minor was raised on a dairy farm, and spent 9 years in 4-H dairy project work He worked two summers at Maplevale Guernsey Fa Brookville, Pa., under th Guernsey Scholarship Tra ing Program.

At Penn State, Minor w an honor student, a varsi wrestler, president of th student council, and memb of a half dozen clubs and s cieties.

As Guernsey fieldma Minor will cover the Stat of Delaware, Maryland, Ne Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virg ia, West Virginia, and th District of Columbia

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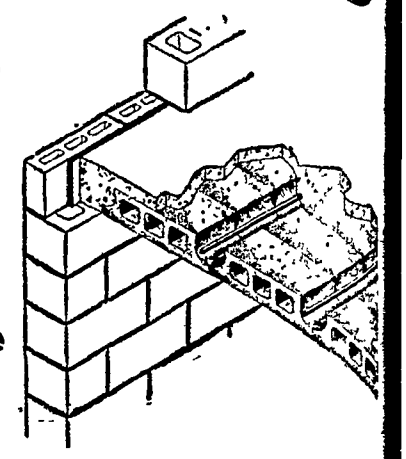

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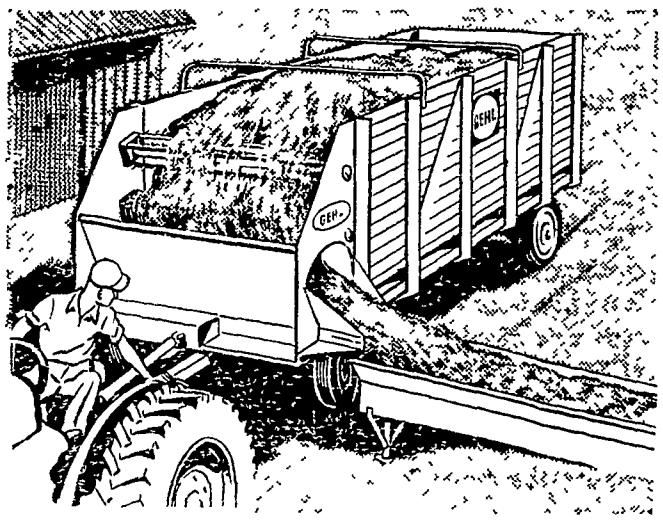

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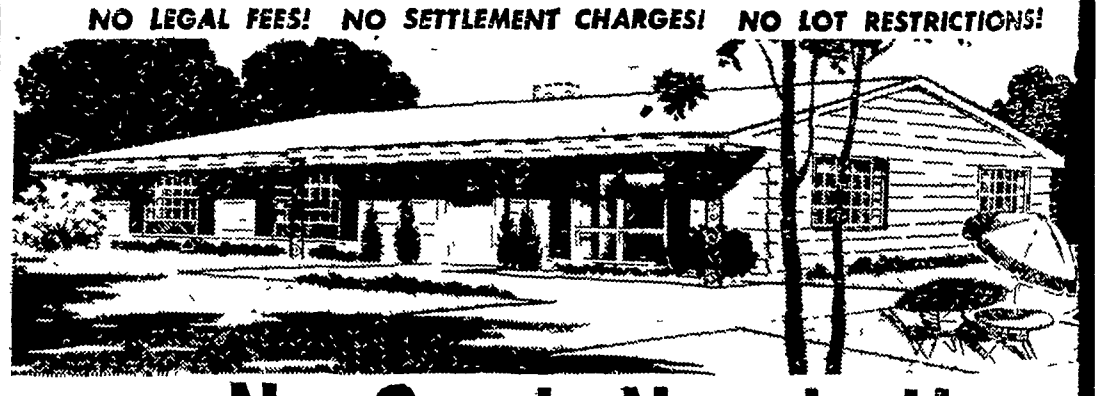

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on terms

alls account for about 10
cent of the farm fatali-
s due to accidents in the
ited States. But in Pen-
lvania, falls cause 14.2
cent of the fatal acci-
nts

There are nine categories listed as the cause or agency of fatal accidents on farmland and around service buildings by the safety council. In Pennsylvania and in the United States, machinery leads.

However, in second place in the northeastern states, including Pensylvania, is falls followed by firearms and drownings. For the nation, drownings, firearms and falls ranked in that order follow machinery as the cause of accidental deaths

The rate of accidental deaths from work and recreational activities on farms is increasing slightly each year The death rates associated with machinery, drownings, firearms and electrical current are increasing, while those associated with animals, falls, lightning and burns are decreasing.

Although the rate of all accidental deaths of farm people is decreasing each year, the increase in the rate of accidental deaths which occur on farmland is of major importance to farmers It is important, therefore, that people who work and play on farms must be alert to dangers that affect their lives.

What Causes Accidents?
It Could Be Breakfast

Does a farm accident begin at breakfast?

'It can," says the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council, "if there is a lack of harmony at the breakfast table."

The attitude the farmer has when he goes out to run a lot of complicated machinery is extremely important, the Safety Council contends. If his wife or children upset him at breakfast, he is much more likely to have an accident than if he leaves the table in a good frame of mind.

"It's just a theory," says William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of Pennsylvania Farm Safety Week, "but we think how a famer feels at breakfast has a lot to do with how safe he stays throughout the day."

Henning's observations came on the eve of the annual Pennsylvania Farm Safety Week which starts July 24.

It's not only a nagging wife at the breakfast table that can drive a man to an accident, Henning—a married man—hastened to point out

'Burnt toast, bad weather or a sleepless night can have the same disastrous effect," he said. "Anything that causes a farmer to concentrate less on the work at hand is to be avoided, if at all possible."

"There are two great injustices that can befall a child; one is to punish him for something he didn't do. The other is to let him get away with doing something he knows is wrong"—Judge Robert Gardner, Superior Court, Orange County, California.

Patronize our advertisers

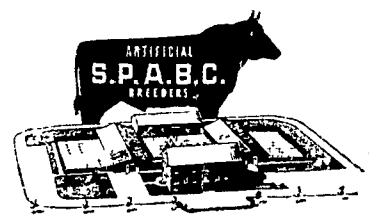
● Farm Safety

(From Page 1)

four farm families are accident-free each year, safety, like liberty, requires eternal vigilance. He said that Pennsylvania farm families enjoy a lower farm machinery accident rate than the national average, but the state is toward the top in the number of deaths and serious injuries caused by falls

"The health and prosperity of rural Pennsylvania have a profound effect upon the health and prosperity of the remainder of the Commonwealth. Accident prevention is a simple task, most of the time requiring only good housekeeping habits, proper training of youngsters and an awareness of the dangers to be faced on a modern mechanized farm," Secretary Henning said.

The Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council is composed of private businesses, farm organizations and governmental agencies interested in lowering the rural accident rate in the Keystone State.



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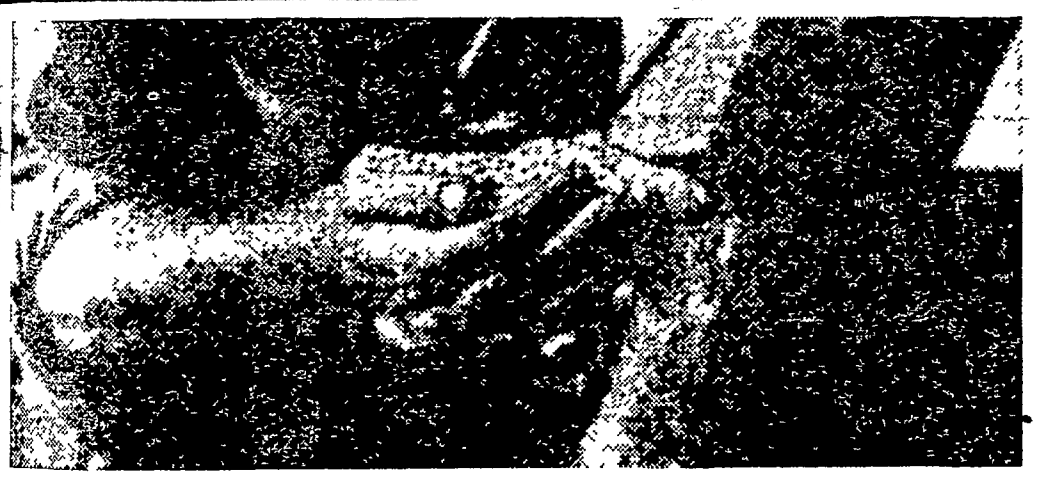

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The Lancaster Co. Farm Equipment Dealers' Association

=★= LETTERS To The Editor

Quarryville, Pa

Editor
Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir.

I know you and your staff will be interested in the quick response I received to the advertisement you allowed me to place in the Mail Box Market last week.

As you perhaps remember, I offered to sell our used piano for $25 00. On Saturday, while we were finishing lunch, the first call came in from a woman who had just received her copy of the Lancaster Farming This call was followed by two others, and the piano was sold Monday morning

I do thank you for this free service. I know that you are glad to hear that your paper is read so carefully and quickly by your many subscribers.

Yours truly,
(Mrs David) Virginia B Wilson.

● Swine Field Day

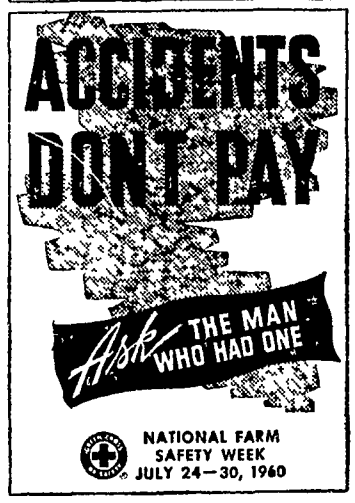
(From page 1)

sent an educational program of interest to swine breeders and their families

Meanwhile consignments are completed for the annual bred gilt and boar pig sale sponsored by the association. Consignments for the July 30 sale, scheduled to start at 1 p m , include 40 head of bred gilts and 10 spring boar pigs.

Breeders of Yorkshire, Berkshire, Hampshire, Landrace, Spotted Poland China, Chester White and Duroc Jersey swine have put some of their best stock up for auction under the hammer of auctioneer Paul Martin at the Martin Sale Barn in Blue Ball.

PRACTICE SAFETY



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Choice dates still available.
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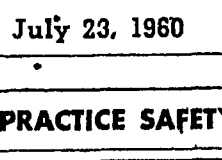

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● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

14 3; 32 John J. Dearolf, 200 W Mt. C, 15, Daniel K. Good 21 0; 33. Amos M Stoltzfus, 900 L-F, Roy E Ream, 14.4; 34. Jacob C Herr, 775 WVC, 14-2, Daniel K Good, 24.2; 35. Same, 825 WVP, 14-2 Carl B Risser, 23 9;

36 Same, 750 WVP, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 5; 37. Same, 750 WVP, 14-2, Roy E Ream, 24.8; 38, 750 WVC, 14.2, Carl B. Risser, 24.4; 39. M&B, (Clarence Shenk Jr.) 700 WVC, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 24 5, 40. M&B, (Richard Blessing), 1000 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry 18 7,

41 M&B (James Barley) 6000 IR, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 19.0; 42, Ammon Lehman 1000 WV, 9-3, Martin Brendle 19.0, 43 Geo Weaver, 3700 L-F, 18 Mo , Victor J Koser Co , 14 8; 44 M&B, (Jay Donmoyer) 850 WVX, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 20 0, 45 Benjamin Brubaker, 400 WV 10, Victor J Koser Co , 19 5, 23 Amos K King, 70 XC, W C. Mellinger & Son, 9 0

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FORD *Semi-Mounted*
SIDE DELIVERY RAKE

Clean-sweeping reel action gently rolls swath through shortest practical distance into loose, fluffy, quick-drying windrows. This is the kind of performance that can help save more leaves, promote better curing to give you clean, high quality hay. It's ground driven and *can be operated behind any tractor or other vehicle with drawbar.*

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Phone ST 6-2597

Allen H. Matz
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Phone AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4 8721

Health Chart of Chiropractic

The diseases mentioned on this chart are only a few caused by the vertebrae "pinching" nerves as they enter or leave the spinal column, transmitting vital nerve energy from the brain to the organs of the body.

CHART CAREFULLY

See how the nerves go through the pinal openings? Nerve pressure at one or more of these points may be the EXACT CAUSE OF YOUR PARTICULAR CONDITION!

1 Slight "pinching" of nerves on this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, insomnia, wry or stiff neck, facial paralysis, dizziness, polio, arthritis, abnormal blood pressure, anemia, colds, hay fever, sinus trouble, nervousness, etc.

2 A slight nerve difficulty in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, nose bleed, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3 The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein "pinched" nerves will cause so-called bronchitis, felons pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism and neuritis of the arms and shoulders, etc.

4 A blocked nerve at this point causes so-called heart disease, pneumonia, tuberculosis, asthma, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5 Stomach and liver trouble, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by pressure in this part of the spine, so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

6 Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccoughs, diabetes, etc

7 Bright's disease, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point

8 Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, constipation, etc , Chiropratic adjustments of this point.

9 Why have so-called kidney stones, rectal troubles, female troubles, many lower abdominal pains etc , when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10 A slight slippage of both innominate bones located here, will likewise produce so-called sciatica together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities

DO THESE QUESTIONS BOTHER YOU? . . .

Can Chiropractic Cure Me? How Long Will It Take? How Much Will it Cost? You can find the answers at —

Dr. W. D. SICKMAN
443 S. QUEEN ST., LANCASTER PHONE EX 2-7518
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Run a spare-time Greeting ard and Gift Shop at home how friends samples of our ew 1960 Christmas and All- ccasion Greeting Cards and ifts Take their orders and rn to 100% profit No ex- erience necessary Costs othing to try Write today or samples on approval Re- al Greetings, Dept 49, Fern- ale, Michigan

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Water Smelling Can find a ood spot for a well On 5 r 10 acre can often find a pot to produce from 30 to 0 gallon per minute Sec avid B Fisher, R1, Box 87, hristiana, 1 mile East of irkwood

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Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, a - the HEALTH FOOD TORE & MILL on an OR- ANIC FARM Pennsylvan- s most complete store for ATURAL FOODS. No fresh roduce Write or visit TORE HOURS (D S T) onday - Friday - 8 to 4:30 aturday 8 to 12, closed undays holidays

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SAT., JULY 30, 1960
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MARTINS' SALES STABLES
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40 Bred Gilts - 10 Spring Boars - 7 Breeds - Blood Tested.
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East Earl, Pa R #1
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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

1 Yorkshire sow for sale Bred to Yorkshire boar. Good stock Priced right Ph Millersville TR 2-7251

21 - Used milk cans, good condition. 4-can milk cooler. Richard O Binkley, R D. 2, Columbia, Pa. Phone Mountville ATlas 5-2549

One Grade Holstein heifer calf. Sired by Ivanhoe First lactation 427 fat. Second lactation 474 fat. Priced $50 00. Phone Lititz MA 6-5549

ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N J Turnpike then get off at N J Exit no 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J. or about 6 miles from N. J Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

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50 Acre Farm at "Central Manor"

Just 4 miles south of Mountville and only approximately 7 miles west of Lancaster.

A limestone soil farm with 12 acre meadow A very good well and a dandy spring Stone and frame barn Corn shed

2½ STORY HOME, sitting high with old shade About a block off the main road Has 8 rooms & bath There's long road frontage on hard road
Early possession Call to see today $28,000

49 ACRE FARM
ONE MILE SOUTHEAST OF MANHEIM.
Some lot frontage on Fruitville Pike

Approximately 46 acres in high state of cultivation 2 good springs. Hang 6½ acres of tobacco in **large barn** with **tobacco shed** attached

Has corn barn, room for 16 cows 12' x 14' milk house. Barn has slate roof Room for approximately 20 steers. **2-car garage.**

2½ STORY HOME with some old shade Has six rooms on first floor with wash house, 6 rooms and bath on second floor (here's the home for your large family). Home has new oil hot water heater with automatic hot water, a beautiful lawn $35,000

Call Lancaster EX 4-3763 to see today.

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We need farms everywhere in Lancaster County Also, we need farms in Lebanon, York & Chester Counties for our greatly expanding Lancaster County farm families

Some of our farm salesmen were born and raised on farms One of our farm salesmen has done work on approximately three-fourths of the Lancaster County farms

Phone EX 4-3763 and ask for a farm salesman to visit with you to talk over your farm or other real estate problems

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EVERY TUESDAY
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Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
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Beef Cattle and Calves—
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Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
LIVESTOCK

Sat., Aug. 6, 1960

Will be offered at Public Sale at the farm along Route 340, just east of White Horse, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the following livestock, to wit:

Wisconsin Holstein Heifers

66 High Grade First Calf Heifers

(Some registered)

DUE TO FRESHEN STARTING SEPTEMBER AND THROUGHOUT THE FALL. ALL BRED TO A GRANDSON OF HARDEN FARMS REBURKE DUKE.

8 granddaughters of Harden Farms Reburke Duke

FROM DAMS THAT MILKED AROUND 85 POUNDS A DAY

These heifers were personally selected by Mr. Lapp from the herds in Wisconsin a year ago with special care. They have size, good type, and show udder promise. Be sure to see these heifers sell, as you will like them.

(Health Charts furnished).

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

100 HOME-RAISED PIGS

weighing from 40 to 80 pounds will be offered for sale.

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock noon, on Saturday, August 6, 1960, when terms will be made known by

Diller, Kreider, Wanner Auctioneers
Henry S. Lapp, Owner
GAP, R. D. 1, PENNA.

Lunch on sale by the ladies.

Manheim Future Farmers Report On Trek West

Editor's note: On June 27 ten members of the Manheim Chapter of the Future Farmers of America began a tour scheduled to last six weeks and take the group to the west coast of the United States as well as Canada and Mexico. The following are excerpts from letters received from Ira Fahnestock, Manheim R4, reporter for the group.

June 27 — We first went to Gettysburg to visit President Eisenhower's farm. After viewing the farm, we headed for the Skyline Drive and Natural Bridge. We finally found a place to camp out in a farmer's meadow near Buchanan, Virginia. This is the best spot we could find that night and possibly the best spot we had all week. We drove approximately 317 miles through nice clear weather.

June 28, Tuesday — By the time we got out of the mountains, it was raining After driving several miles for a place to sleep inside, we decided to set up our tent on an airfield south of the smokies. We traveled approximately 345 miles through mostly mountainous country.

Friday, July 1—We stayed at New Orleans until 12 noon. We washed our clothes here while our chaperone, Mr Brossman, went down town to get Bob Lowe's camera fixed. The camera had broken Monday morning while taking a picture of a pretty woman. While all this was going on the two chefs got the favorite meal ready. Thus far the favorite is Ham, green beans and potatoes. After eating, we left for Hobbs, New Mexico. We drove straight through Friday night to make up for time lost during the morning.

Saturday, July 2 — We drove through Texas and visited Fort Hood.

Sunday, July 3—We toured Carlsbad Caverns and headed for Elpaso, Texas. We camped about eight miles outside Elpaso after taking a short tour through Mexico. During the first week we travelled approximately 2100 miles through the Eastern and Southern Coast.

On Monday, July 4th we left Elpaso and headed for Albequerque, New Mexico where we met some very nice people (by the name of) Carlos Sanchez. These people let us use their home as though we were part of the family. We were very glad for this because we could finally take a bath. I don't know if it was possible to get off all the dirt, but we got some of it off.

Tuesday, July 5 we saw Indian Pueblo and cliff dwellings. On Tuesday night after paying a $26.50 fine in Colorado we slept on the Kimball T. M. Cormack Horse Ranch where we were provided with a shed to sleep in because it was raining. We decided this ranch is a must for anyone traveling through Colorado

Wednesday, July 6 — We set up the tent on the Cormack ranch because we were planning to stay here three days. While traveling toward Pikes Peak we came to a Smorgasbord where we could get as much as we could eat for $.85, so we ate $2 00 worth of food. After traveling Pikes Peak we saw the Petrified Forest and Cripple Creek we returned to the ranch for the night

On Thursday, July 7, we ate breakfast at the Smorgasbord again We saw Royal Gorge, Buckskin Joe, and the colorful Seven Falls at night.

On Friday, July 8th, the Cormacks invited us for breakfast. Here we met another nice family by the name of Wright from Illinois Mr. Cormack was busy making pancakes for 22 people, but he made them as fast as we ate them

Saturday, July 9—We left the Cormack ranch and ate breakfast at the smorgasbord again. We toured the Airforce Academy, and the Denver stock yards.

Sunday morning we arrived at Salt Lake The weather is either rainy or hot. Everyone is getting along fine and enjoying the trip. We travelled about 1,800 miles this week.

● Colerain Grange

(From page 1)

locate the cistern on the grounds of the township supervisors headquarters at Kirkwood.

A festival and other fund raising campaigns have been planned for the near future and some contributions are already coming in to the treasurer and members of the finance committees.

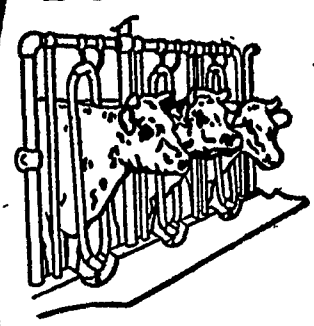
General chairman of the project, appointed by Henry Wenger, Master of the Colerain Grange, is Harold Herr. Other committees are as follows: Construction, - William Crawford, John Herr and Harold Herr Finance Committee - Emory Wagner, Glenn Myer, Paul Farron and Conrad Swinehart.

Publicity - Miss Pauline Mitchell, The Rev. Lester Bachman and Harold Swisher. Scrap Book (for Community Betterment Contest), - Richard Green, Mrs Theodore Pyle, Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker, Jr., and Mrs Emory Wagner. Pohotographer is Melvin Barr.

QUALITY COUNTS

Quality can replace quantity in dairying, according to Herbert C. Gilmore, Penn State extension dairy specialist Production per cow is a much better measure of production efficiency, he says, and often the number of cows can be reduced, and with better feed and care the remaining cows will return more profit.

LOUDEN STALLS and STANCHIONS
Give Your Cows Pasture Comfort



● Want more milk? A larger the come? Then provide your cows with pasture-comfort in the barn. For there prove that comfortable, contented cows produce more and for longer periods. Sanitary, too.

The one best way to provide such pasture comfort is to install Louden stalls and stanchions . . . the choice of leading dairymen. A complete line of stalls including Arched, Level, Milking Parlor, Hoard Type, and others, and many types of stanchions. See us for your barn equipment needs.

FREE BARN PLANS

If you plan farm building improvements, drop in for a copy of Louden's Barn Plan Book.

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LOUDEN Everything for Farm Buildi

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. . . . pellets to profits

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NEW 14% DARI-FLO!

IT'S ALL-PELLETED, PALATABLE, HIGH IN TDN's FOR FULL MILK-MAKING POWER & MIGHTY LOW IN PRICE!

● Ideal for cows on pasture or for feeding with high quality roughage. ● Dari-Flo is high in total digestible nutrients to provide full milk-making power. ● There's no ingredient separation with all-pelleted Dari-Flo, it's just right for bulk handling . . . . minimizes bridging and feed waste. ● For quality and economy . . . switch to Farm Bureau 14% Dari-Flo.

JOIN THE SWITCH TO 14% DARI-FLO... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING DAIRY FEED ON THE MARKET TODAY.

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a Profitable FEEDING PROGRAM.

For Prompt, Courteous Service, Call . . .

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New Holland ELgin 4-2146
Quarryville STerling 6-2126

SAVE ORDER MILK-FRESH DARI-FLO IN BULK

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU